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FAIL TO MAKE OUT A CASE

ADVOCATES OF MILLER BILL MAKE POOR SHOWING AT OTTAWA.

Rev. Mr. Shearer, Chief Agitator of Anti-Racing Propaganda, Destroys His Own Case at Final Session of Investigating Committee.

Ottawa, Ont., February 18.—The taking of evidence by the Commons committee on the Miller anti-bookmaking bill closed today and next week arguments will be made by the opposing counsel. It is the general opinion about the House of Commons that the promoters of the bill have failed to make out a case. Rev. Mr. Shearer of Toronto was shown by his admissions on the witness stand last night to be the chief agitator of the anti-racing propaganda, but he refused to state who paid the expenses. He said he never saw any except one day on the ice here two weeks ago, that being the day his associates had any knowledge of racing conditions in Canada, nor had they made any investigation or inquiry. No case of evil results from race course betting had ever come under his observation.

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IN WINTER QUARTERS AT BENNING.

New York, February 18.—The horses of the Prost Stable, the name under which G. A. Brander races are wintered at Benning under the eye of Harry Gath. The Prost Stable is made up of Waterway, Daura and Smoker. In addition to these three horses Boyle has old Thistledale under his care. He bought the giant Knight of the Thistle gelding last fall when James W. Colt sold out, and he is well pleased with his purchase. Thistledale never looked better than he is looking this winter, and Boyle is confident that the old horse will come back next season as good as ever. Harvey Boyle, a Canadian steeplechase rider of considerable skill, will pilot the Brander horses in the coming season.

The cross-country colony at Benning is not as big this winter as it has been in other years. There are only about thirty horses at the old Washington track, but the thoroughbred colony will be augmented shortly by William Garth's string. Mr. Garth has hired the old Madden stable, which sheltered Sir Martin, Fayette, Edward, Connaught Ranger and King James two years ago. Madden's horses are in Kentucky this winter.

Frank Purcell is at Benning with five or six horses belonging to Dr. J. S. Tyree. Jerry Murphy has a string of five or six, and Samuel Ross has six or seven. The star of Murphy's string is the four-year-old filly Bell, winner of the Harbor Hill Steeplechase at Belmont Park last fall. Joseph E. Widener talked of buying Bell to race in France this year, but he did not purchase the filly. Bell is developing into a handsome four-year-old.

TURRET WINS THE DERBY TRIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., February 18.—Turret, a highly-regarded son of Cumard, proved much the best in the Derby Trial at Oakland today. Some of the leading candidates for next Tuesday's event met at seven furlongs and Turret ruled favorite. Taplin did not make his move with the Cumard gelding until shortly before the stretch was reached. He then ran past the leaders, to win from Chester Krum and Balronia. Virgie Casse was well supported, but failed to show much.

Taplin was again in the limelight, riding three wins in a row.

Starter Dwyer was taken ill at the track and Jake Holtman sent the fields away. Cloudy weather prevailed and the track was somewhat slow owing to rain which fell in the early morning hours. Favorites and well-backed horses were successful, one of the exceptions being in the first, which El Molino took in lucrative odds.

Kederis, on Glenmacnane, cut across Bryce and Shilling made a claim of foul, but it was not allowed, as Bryce was a badly beaten horse at the time. The judges awarded Kederis \$50.

Phil Mohr graduated from the maiden class by closing with a rush and beating Descendant in the last jump of the final race.

COLONEL NEVILLE PASSES AWAY.

New York, February 18.—Col. Robert Neville, of Upperville, Fauquier County, Va., died at his home today after a long illness. Colonel Neville was owner of the imported stallions Contract and Arlington, and bred several famous jumpers. Among the good ones he sent to the races were Mr. McCann, White Garters, Diversion, Sir Wood, and the flat racer, Welbourne. The son of Ireland, he married Miss Maria Duhany, eldest daughter of Colonel Duhany, and was a member of the Metropolitan Club, Washington; National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Maryland Club of Baltimore; Chevy Chase Club, and the Washington Jockey Club.

NO LEGISLATION IN KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, Ky., February 18.—No legislation concerning racing or race tracks will be taken up at this session of the legislature. This was made certain yesterday by the report of the religious and morals committee of the Senate, which reported that the bill of Senator Smith to abolish the Kentucky State Racing Commission ought not to pass. This bill is the only one introduced by any member relating to racing or race tracks.

PONS COLORS TO THE FORE.

Jacksonville Turfman Scores Double at Moncreiff—Sager Turns Tables on Pulka.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 18.—The colors of Francis J. Pons, the local turfman, were conspicuous at Moncreiff this afternoon. The winners of the first two races came from his stable. Tallahassee captured the first and the dasher, Tivoli, proved an easy winner in the second race, which he won by three lengths from Miss Herbert.

Track conditions were not of the best, owing to continued showers last night. Two of the first choices made good—Sager and John Griffin II. The last time that Sager and Pulka met the latter finished first, but the Schreiber colt reversed the order of the finish this afternoon by leading his field all the way and winning easily from Collis Ormsby, which in turn beat Pulka seven lengths.

In the fourth race, the receding favorite, Royal Onyx, with Butwell as pilot, made a disappointing showing. It was no fault of the rider, however, that the horse did not win, for Butwell rode a determined race all the way. Royal Onyx simply lacked speed, and at the finish was beaten off a length by Tom McGrath for the small end of the purse after the latter had been almost left at the post.

Jockey Deaventor was suspended for a week by the judges for cutting across in front of his field with Earl of Richmond in the closing race.

Joe Butwell announced that he would leave for New York on Sunday to join the stable that James Rowe is handling for James R. Keene.

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KENNEDY HAS MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

El Paso, Tex., February 18.—J. R. Wainwright's jockey, Norman Kennedy, had an almost miraculous escape from serious injury when he fell with the horse Cheshire just after the finish of the last race at Terrazas Park today. Cheshire jumped onto the track, which Garner had pulled up too abruptly and Kennedy came down with a thud after losing control of the reins. It seemed as if everyone of the rear division of horses trampled on the prostrate rider in their onward rush. The local Mexican officials intensified the horror of the scene when they ran over and covered the limp form with a cloak. This action caused all the spectators to believe that the boy had been killed outright. As a matter of fact Kennedy quickly recovered consciousness and, except for a few minor bruises, was none the worse for his fall.

The feature of the card, a five-furlong handicap, was probably decided by the start, which favored Meddling Hannah, the winner, as against Queenie the runner-up. Meddling Hannah and Countess were the only winning favorites on the card.

The last named, making his first appearance at this meeting, was the medium of a big betting coup, with ramifications all over the United States.

Countess had worked so well in private that almost any old odds were cheerfully taken about him, even though he was opposed by some of the best horses of his age in local training.

Topland, his supposedly most formidable opponent, was eliminated from contention when Jockey Austin pulled him up at the start. The colored rider lodged a claim of foul against the winner, which the stewards properly disallowed.

Countess ran the three-quarters in the fast time of 1:12, and may be a comer. Of the defeated favorites, Pops, Billy Taylor, Sophrony Brown and The Slicker all ran far below their best form and their efforts today should not be taken seriously. The Slicker's loss of speed was so pronounced that disciplinary official action may be taken in his case.

CAPTAIN E. B. CASSATT'S RACING PLANS.

New York, February 18.—J. Simon Healey, who is training the horses of Captain E. B. Cassatt for the coming season, at Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa., was here yesterday. He reported that Cholimaster of Chesterbrook, winner of the Huron Handicap at Saratoga last season, has wintered exceedingly well and should come back to the track in April. The last named, Old Dreamer, Herman B. Durven's consistent sprinting son, of Hamburg and Forget, now eight years old, is also at Chesterbrook, and Healey reports that he is as frisky as a two-year-old and will probably race again. It is the intention of Captain Cassatt to begin his racing campaign at the Pimlico meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club and come on to the New York circuit at the close of that meeting. There are a dozen horses being fitted by Healey, most of them home-bred two-year-olds. Some have shown good trials and it is possible that the glories of the old colors made famous by A. J. Cassatt may be revived before the close of the 1910 season.

UTAH JOCKEY CLUB CHANGES.

Salt Lake City, Utah, February 18.—The Utah Jockey Club has practically completed arrangements for its spring meeting at the Buena Vista course, beginning May 14 and ending July 4. The control of the track recently passed to President John Condron, of this city, who now holds practically all the stock in the club. The track will be well graded and the stabling capacity doubled to accommodate the thousand or more horses expected for the spring meeting.

Richard Dwyer will be general manager and starter, Frank Skinner will be presiding judge, and Martin Nathanson, of Chicago, will be racing secretary and handicapper.

J. B. RESPESS AT LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., February 18.—J. B. Respass, the Cincinnati turfman, was here yesterday inspecting his mares at the farm of John D. Carr. He had planned for the shipment of his stallions, Dick Welles and Marathon, from Cincinnati to Lexington today, but on account of the severe weather he ordered that the shipment be deferred until the temperature rises.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910. WEATHER CLOUDY.

Sixty-fifth day. New California Jockey Club. Winter Meeting.

Presiding Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, J. J. Holtzman. Secretary, Percy W. Treat.

Racing starts at 1:40 p. m. (Chicago time 3:40 p. m.). *Indicates apprentice allowance.

88100 FIRST RACE—Futurity Course (170 feet less than 3 1/4 miles). (71817—1:08 1/2—2—99.) Purse \$200. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$150.

Ind.	Horses	A Wt	PPS	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	St. Fin.	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
88057	EL MOLINO	WB	98	1	3	12	12	12	12	Kederis	M. Rois	5	8	3	2
87914	RUSTLING SILK	WS	7	102	8	10	68	21	Rooney	F. Rinchart	5	6	3	3	
88052	BEDA	WS	3	91	12	11	93	21	A Thomas	Long Pine Stable	8	10	10	4	
88052	BANROSE	WS	4	103	6	2	46	51	Mentry	Easin' City Stable	3	4	34	7-5 3-0	
87942	BUCOLIC	WS	10	110	11	10	101	83	Barnes	G. Sullivan	6	10	10	4	
87749	BURNELL	WS	5	107	2	7	78	91	Gross	P. Zimmer	10	15	15	6	
87942	MAY PINK	WB	6	102	9	1	51	62	Selden	W. M. Cain	6	12	12	5	
86803	DUKE OF MILAN	WB	4	108	3	4	23	23	St. Fin.	A. G. Blakeley	2	4	13	57-5 10-0	
87942	BLANCHE C.	WB	6	102	4	10	112	102	Anderson	H. Mack	12	12	12	5	
87823	LADY RENSS'LAER	WB	4	104	5	8	81	101	E. Smith	I. H. Miller	10	15	15	6	
87942	MAUD M.G.	WB	6	107	19	9	12	12	Vesper	Stockton Ranch	6	7	7	25	
87804	CORIEL	WB	4	106	7	5	31	31	Page	D. Conley	10	30	30	12	

Time, 1:12.

Winner—B. g. by Ornament—Perfector (trained by J. Tigue).

Went to post at 1:44. At post 1 minute. Start bad. Won easily; second and third the same. El Molino went to the front early and always held the race safe. Rustling Silk made up much ground, finished fast and ran a good race. Beda closed an immense gap into a fast going third. Banrose ran a fairly good race. Duke of Milan quit. The winner was entered for \$300; no bid.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Saturday's races are:

Moncreif Park—Jacksonville, Fla., February 18.
1—Lady Stalwart, James Mc. Master John.
2—Patriot, Barnsdale, Toll Box.

3—Fulfil, Dixie Knight, O. K. Herndon.

4—Charlie Eastman, Dixie Knight, Polis.

5—Neathermost, Hill Top, Dr. Holzberg.

6—First Peep, Oberon, Quagga.

T. K. Lynch.

Oakland—Oakland, Cal., February 18.

1—Myies O'Connell, Salvage, Mollie Montrose.

2—Rey el Tovar, E. M. Fry, Hampass.

3—Spohn, Likely Diendonne, Marburg.

4—Fort Johnson, Orbicular, Bubbling Water.

5—Keen Moving, Servicience, Judge Quinn.

6—Rossare, Rey Hindoo, W. T. Overton.

J. H. Scanlan.

Tampa—Tampa, Fla., February 18.

1—Maleficent, Bob May, The Ram.

2—Good Friday, Bronte, Dr. Heard.

3—Mermaid, Gypsy Girl, Lou Lanier.

4—Irrigator, Goldsmith, Sally Savage.

5—Ceaser, Judge Henderson, Col. Ashmeade.

6—Locust Bud, Merry Gift, Morphet.

J. L. Dempsey.

Juarez—Juarez, Mex., February 18.

1—Kuhila, Gibson, Hidden Hand.

2—Mauretanica, Duchess of Montebello, Gunston.

3—Juarez, Rampant, Cat.

4—Gloria, Marchionette, Lomond.

5—Gladys Louise, Ethel Day, Bell of Brass.

6—Fantastic, Wolverton, The Slicker.

H. Forsland.

COUP GOES WRONG AT TAMPA.

Tampa, Fla., February 18.—Today's racing suffered on account of unfavorable weather and there was a reduced attendance. The sport was routine and devoid of much interest; it was a typical day all around. Favorites were again beaten in most of the races, with the exceptions being Tamar and La Gloria. The latter escaped defeat by a narrow margin.

The Carman Jockey, Fain, signalized his debut here by piloting Blanche Ring, his first mount, to victory. In the fifth race a betting coup was attempted on The Clown, and he was backed from 15 to 1 to 2 to 1. On recent showings such support was unwarranted. He fell shortly after rounding the first turn, chiefly because jockey Nicolai was unable to hold him together when he stumbled. The rider escaped unharmed.

Baleshed came out of retirement and, in a hard drive, beat Niantic. Baleshed's victory cost the books heavily. Tamar spread eagle her opposition in the closing dash.

F. P. Wilson, owner of Rebel Queen and other horses, died last night in a local hospital after a lingering illness. His home was in Latonia, Ky., where his body will be shipped tomorrow for interment.

Advice from Jacksonville are that D. Hammond has not been officially granted a trainer's license. His horses will be trained by C. Patterson while here.

"Pete" Williams secured an option from W. A. King, owner of horses Colonel Ashmeade and Bannock Bob for \$2,000 today. The horses will probably be transferred tomorrow.

Jockey T. Koerner was suspended for six days for disobedience at the post.

Since the betting end was taken in charge by Eugene Austin, acting for Tom Shaw, speculation has increased 50 per cent. Prices at times have ruled short, as they invariably do in a syndicate ring, but anyone desirous of placing a commission, big or small, has been able to get it on at the ruling price. There have been no difficulties no matter what the amount intended to be bet and no stampedes have followed the placing of a big commission. Since the Shaw forces have invaded this section they have not stored up much, as the public has been successful in landing on the winners. The betting, however, has not been confined to one or two horses in each race, and that has helped the layers considerably to offset losses on the winners. At present the ring is about even, counting operating expenses.

V. POWERS DESCRIBES JOCKEY'S TRAINING.

Vincent Powers, the New York boy who headed the list of American jockeys during 1908 and 1909, recently contributed the following signed article to a Jacksonville daily:

"After taking seven long years to climb the ladder of jockeyship fame, I am deluged with letters from ambitious boys who desire to become riders. It is impossible to answer the inquiries. My answer to all may be summed in one word—'Don't.' A jockey is born, not made. There is no method in the world to teach a boy to learn how to ride. If it is not in the blood, then one had best spend his time in other directions. For every boy who amounts to anything in the jockey line there are thousands who fall by the wayside.

"The training of a jockey is hard. It requires steady practice, long hours and constant work. Many boys think that a jockey's career is one round of pleasure. Believe me, there is no play attached to the profession. The jockey's life consists in taking matinée duty immediately starts on the toboggan and his career winds up quickly. To be a successful rider one has to keep his mind strictly on his work. No matter how good he is, there is always room for improvement. And it is only by plodding that a lad can reach the stage where owners strive for his services."

"I have been more successful than the average rider in this country. But when I retire any boy who wishes to take my place is welcome to it. True, the years when I headed the list of winning jockeys have been pleasant ones. But the days when I was progressing for the saddle were very hard. My training was no different than that of any other lad. No matter who you are or what you are, all boys go through the same school. When a youngster attaches himself to a stable he has to roll up his sleeves and keep very busy.

"While the whole world is fast asleep the stable is wide awake. You are in the midst of your dreams at two o'clock in the morning when the stable foreman comes around and hustles you out of your bed. You slip into your clothes and creep down stairs only half awake. You stagger out in the dark to the pump where a few dashes of cold water chase away the remains of your sleep. The foreman then tells you to gallop such a horse for three-quarters. You hunt up the rigging, saddle your mount and start out on the track.

"The first morning you are ordered out to canter a horse fills you with fear. You wonder how you are going to avoid getting thrown or killed. Clinging to the lines, you give the horse his head. He starts on a slow gallop and you ride him towards the fence, which is six furlongs away. Suddenly out of the darkness you hear a voice shout, 'Wait a second.' Then you know that the trainer is also on the job. He yells, 'Go,' and you dash out through the darkness, wondering where you will land.

"The horse is wiser than you are. He dashes around the turns without a falter. As you pass the different poles they flash up like spirits. You are being carried down the track much as on a gale of wind when the heat of another voice shouts 'Puff up slowly.' You wrap the lines around your hands and gradually the horse is back in its proper place. By that time your heart is back in its proper place. 'No sooner have you dismounted than you are ordered to take out another charge. This goes on for an hour and a half. The flights

through the air and the exercise have given you an appetite fit for a horse. There is still another wait. The horses have to be blanketed, led around until they are fully cooled off and then put back into their stalls.

"Before you get your little legs under the table you spend many busy minutes carrying water, feed to the horses. When they are ready to eat you get at the breakfast. Many don't know that in a racing stable the horse comes first. Until he is comfortable there is nothing doing for the help. The morning meal over, you trot back to the barn and help clean up the stalls.

"When this work is finished the sun is beginning to peep through the clouds in the east. The horses that are keyed up to run within a day or two are saddled and given short dashes to keep the edge on their speed. By this time the track is alive with horses. Then a boy has to be careful. This is the time to be the 'try' of the year. The two-year-olds are being educated.

"These 'babies' are fretful and wonder what all the excitement is about. You may be coming along at a fast gait when a youngster in front will suddenly bolt to the fence. That's when your brain has to work, and work fast. The least mistake and you either bang into the youngster or perhaps hit the fence. That may mean a horse hurt for weeks or possibly injured so seriously that he is ruined. And at the same time you may go over the fence or get to the ground with a broken leg or legs."

"The morning groups over, you have a chance to rest until race time. Then the starters must be looked after. Just before the event you take the horse out and give him a breather. After the race you walk your charge around until he is cooled off. Then comes the labor of fixing the horses up for the night. This means the old routine of carrying water, feed and other minor jobs.

"When this work is over you sit down to supper. By the time this meal is over your bones ache and your eyelids persist in blinking. At nine o'clock the foreman comes around and orders you to bed. Consider this life with that of the average boy and you must admit that it isn't a bed of roses. The inborn love for a horse is the only thing that will enable a youth to stand this steady and monotonous grind. As I said at the start, if you were not born to be a jockey, but feel that you wish to learn—don't."

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

Racing starts at 1:40 p. m. (Chicago time 3:40.)
X Runs well in mud. Superior mud runner.
(M) maiden.

First Race—Futurity Course.

(170 feet less than 3 1/4 mile.)
3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(Track record: 71817—1:08—2—99.)

Ind. Horses Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

S8076 Silk .102 1:12 3 .93 .700

S8086 Pinkum .107 1:12 6 .111 .700

S8082 Salvage .110 1:10 8 .106 .690

S8083 Moller .109 1:11 5 .109 .690

S8021 Jim Caferton .107 1:14 9 .98 .690

S7329 Cadichon .7 .111 .690

S8080 Pretension .9 .111 .685

S7409 Royal N. (M) .6 .114 .675

S8053 Faneuil Hall .107 1:13 4 .107 .665

S8057 Paul Clifford .12 .111 .660

S7138 Salomy Jane (M) .4 .100 .650

Second Race—Futurity Course.

(170 feet less than 3 1/4 mile.)
3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(Track record: 71817—1:08—2—99.)

Ind. Horses Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

S8078 Milpitas .106 1:12 6 .109 .725

S8787 Thistle Belle .101 1:15 5 .111 .720

S8788 E. M. Fry .100 1:15 5 .111 .715

S8789 Mr. & Mrs. T. Shipp .104 1:13 5 .109 .715

S8020 Toll Box .109 1:14 4 .106 .710

S8080 Tivoli .104 1:16 6 .106 .705

S8005 George W. Lebolt .107 1:13 4 .106 .700

S8008 De Kalb .100 1:14 5 .100 .700

Third Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds, Selling.

(Track record: 87628—1:39—4—94.)

Ind. Horses Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

S87972 Captain Swanson .109 1:14 5 .100 .725

S87976 Fullil .109 1:14 5 .101 .715

S7953 *Anderson .124 1:13 7 .104 .715

S8008 Lord Nelson .100 1:11 5 .101 .710

S7888 E. T. Shipp .94:11:13 5 .109 .710

S8024 Forty Four .106 1:45 4 .104 .700

S80062 *Cover .101 1:14 6 .101 .700

S8041 Colonel Jon .93 1:14 5 .103 .700

S8008 De Kalb .100 1:14 5 .100 .700

Fourth Race—1 1/2 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(Track record: 87840—1:46—4—107.)

Ind. Horses Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Hdcp.

S7977 Hill Top .91 1:47 4 .101 .725

S7887 Nethermost .106 1:46 4 .103 .720

S8007 Dr. Holzberg .107 1:48 4 .108 .715

S8006 Dr. Elffall .108 1:48 4 .103 .710

S7976 *Locust Bud .106 1:48 4 .103 .705

S8029 *Merry Gift .104 1:28 4 .103 .700

S80062 Merle .102 1:30 4 .104 .695

S7932 *Robert Powell .104 1:24 3 .104 .695

S8071 Red Hussar .109 1:33 5 .112 .695

S8071 Cobmos .109 1:35 5 .109 .675

S8794 Dunvegan .109 1:35 5 .109 .675

*Apprentice allowance.

Sixth Race—1 1/8 Miles.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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MILITIS, b. h. 6 114											
S7849 Oakland F C 1:11 good 4 114 3 3 3											
S7863 Oakland F C 1:10 slow 10 106 1 3 3											
S6916 Oakland 5 f 1:07 fast 25 109 8 5 3											
S7801 Oakland Im20y 1:44 slow 12 109 10 9 8 6											
S8695 Oakland 7-8 1:27 fast 15 109 10 9 8 6											
S8805 Oakland 7-8 1:28 good 4 111 1 2 1 1											
S7829 Oakland 7-8 1:29 good 5 109 9 5 3 5											
PRETENSION, b. g. 9 111											
S8809 Oakland 1m20y 1:44 fast 7 111 2 7 6 2											
S8816 Oakland 3-4 1:15 slow 30 108 12 7 5 8											
S7801 Oakland Im20y 1:44 slow 12 109 10 7 5 8											
S7824 Oakland 5 f 1:07 slow 10 110 11 8 7											
ROYAL N., br. h. 6 114											
S7849 Oakland 5 f 1:08 slow 29 111 11 11 11											
S7869 Oakland 5 f 1:27 fast 100 109 7 5 8											
S8912 Oakland 5 f 1:07 fast 56 103 5 16											
FAUNEUIL HALL, ch. r. 4 107											
S8653 Oakland 6 f 1:09 fast 8 7 7 7 7											
S7862 Oakland F C 1:14 slow 125 125 4 2											
S8653 Oakland 5 f 1:07 fast 25 109 8 5 3											
PAUL CLIFFORD, b. g. 12 111											
S8657 Oakland F C 1:11 fast 12 111 7 5 6											
S7889 Oakland 3-4 1:14 slow 29 111 2 6 7											
S8657 Oakland 5 f 1:07 fast 10 109 10 7 5 8											
S7863 Oakland 5 f 1:07 fast 25 109 8 5 3											
SALOMY JANE, br. f. 4 100											
S7158 Oakland F C 1:12 slow 50 107 6 6 7											
SECOND RACE—Futurity Course (170 feet less than 3 1/4 mile). 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (7817 —1:08 2—29.)											
MILITIS, b. h. 6 114											
S7849 Oakland F C 1:11 good 4 114 3 3 3											
S7863 Oakland F C 1:10 slow 106 1 3 3											
S6916 Oakland 5 f 1:06 fast 11-5 112 3 2 3											
S8686 Oakland 5 f 1:07 hvy 5 114 7 2 1											
S8657 Oakland 5 f 1:14 slow 10 106 5 1 1											
S8645 Oakland 5 f 1:14 slow 10 106 5 1 1											
E. M. FRY, b. g. 5 111											
S7849 Oakland F C 1:12 slow 9-5 106 5 1 1											
S7850 Oakland F C 1:12 slow 18-5 106 5 1 1											
S7850 Oakland F C 1:12 hvy 3 106 5 1 1											
S7850 Oakland F C 1:12 slow 10 106 5 1 1											
SALOMY JANE, br. f. 4 100											
S7158 Oakland F C 1:12 slow 50 107 6 6 7											
THISTLE BELLE, br. f. 4 105											
By Knight of the Thistle—Beletur (Frazier & Farris).											
WILLIS, b. f. 4 105											
Left at the post. A. Thomas 8 Inclemont, Billy Myer, Lena Leech, Emma G., Lena Leech, Steel.											
S7879 Oakland F C 1:12 slow 16-5 106 6 2 3											
S7890 Oakland 3-4 1:15 hvy 4 106 7 2 3											
S7890 Oakland 5 f 1:09 mud 10 106 10 10 10											
S7890 Oakland 5 f 1:09 mud 11-5 112 3 2 3											
S7890 Oakland 5 f 1:09 mud 11-5 112 3 2 3											
S7890 Oakland 5 f 1:09 mud 11-5 112 3 2 3											
COTTYTO, b. f. 4 105											

JOHN KILGORE, ch. g. 2

100
87835 Jacksonville 3 1/2 f 41 fast 60 105 9
87633 Jacksonville 3 8 36 fast 39 102 4
87243 Jacksonville 1 4 st 23 good 15 107 11
87265 Jacksonville 3 8 36 fast 20 105 5
87487 Jacksonville 3 8 36 fast 15 108 1
87193 Jacksonville 1 4 st 23 fast 10 115 8

HAWKLIKE, blk. c. 2 103

87855 Jacksonville 3 1/2 f 41 fast 20 108 4
87950 Jacksonville 3 1/2 f 37 hvy 30 115 7
87273 Jacksonville 1 4 st 23 fast 20 115 7

NEW STAR, b. c. 2 103

88449 Jacksonville 3 1/2 f 41 fast 10 101 1
87926 Jacksonville 3 1/2 f 43 slow 30 98 9
87487 Jacksonville 3 8 36 fast 20 109 11
87314 Jacksonville 3 8 37 slow 27 113 10
87193 Jacksonville 1 4 st 23 fast 50 118 15
87146 Jacksonville 1 4 st 23 fast 29 118 9

MISS VON DER HODEN, b. f. 2 109

87657 Jacksonville 3 8 37 slow 150 105 10
87625 Jacksonville 3 8 36 fast 200 107 14
87536 Jacksonville 3 8 36 slow 60 111 6
87469 Jacksonville 1 4 st 22 fast 39 112 14

PICOLATA, b. c. 2 112

First start.

SECOND RACE—3 1/4 Miles. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. (87611—1:12—7—107.)

PATRIOT, b. c. 4 106

87593 Jacksonville 3 4 1/2 fast 11 106 2
87869 Jacksonville 3 4 1/2 fast 6 106 6
87167 Juarez 5 f 1/97 fast 7 107 8
87096 Juarez 5 f 1/39 fast 5 101 3
87025 Juarez 5 f 1/99 slow 31 108 7
87025 Juarez 5 f 1/128 hvy 7 108 4

BARNSDALE, ch. h. 6 109

88024 Jacksonville 3 1/4 132 fast 8 110 5
86471 Latonia 7-8 1/27 good 6 101 1
86435 Latonia 3 4 1/16 slop 5 107 1
86424 Latonia 7-8 1/27 good 7 122 9
86331 Latonia 3 4 1/14 mud 15 107 8

ANDERSON, b. c. 4 101

87975 Jacksonville 5 f 1/10 fast 12 102 5
87425 Jacksonville 5 f 1/97 fast 200 101 4
87317 Jacksonville 3 4 1/15 slow 100 1 1
86972 Jacksonville 5 f 1/99 slow 6 102 4
86225 Jacksonville 3 4 1/12 hvy 11—102 5

SNOW BALL, br. m. 104

87263 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 good 12 105 5
87592 Jacksonville 3 4 1/15 good 6 105 5
87177 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 12 102 5
87145 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 4 105 5
87098 Jacksonville 3 4 1/15 fast 8 109 1
86974 Jacksonville 3 4 1/17 slow 25 109 4
86944 Jacksonville 5 f 1/19 hvy 11—105 5
85806 Windsor 1 1—16 1/50 hvy 6—5 106 4

LORD NELSON, ch. k. 7 109

88008 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 slow 13—104 1 1
87952 Jacksonville 3 4 1/15 fast 7 101 3
87100 Jacksonville 7-8 1/30 fast 10 109 3
87057 Jacksonville 3 4 1/19 slow 9—109 1
86945 Jacksonville 3 4 1/19 slow 35 106 2
86833 Jacksonville 3 4 1/15 fast 9 109 6
86812 Jacksonville 3 4 1/17 good 13—110 2 1

E. T. SHIPP, b. g. 5 109

87888 Jacksonville 3 4 1/12 fast 45 106 9
87823 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 45 106 9
87577 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 slow 23 111 4
87270 Tampa 3 4 1/16 slow 8 106 7
87242 Tampa 3 4 1/19 slow 4—5 110 1

TOLL BOX, ch. c. 6 106

88024 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 12 106 1
87609 Jacksonville 5 f 1/07 fast 5 104 5
87453 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 15 109 5
87353 Jacksonville 1 1—12 fast 44 109 5
87315 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 fast 3 104 3
87272 Jacksonville 5 f 1/07 fast 6 106 7
87176 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 1 106 7
87125 Jacksonville 7-8 1/28 fast 12 107 5

GEORE W. LEBOFT, b. p. 4 106

88006 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 slow 15 106 5
88008 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 slow 14—109 4
87390 Jacksonville 7-8 1/29 fast 10 109 8
87869 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 10 107 3
87577 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 slow 25 112 7
87098 Jacksonville 1 1—16 1/50 hvy 4
86976 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 slow 4 109 2
86928 Jacksonville 1 1—16 1/54 hvy 6
87125 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 fast 12 107 5

THIRD RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds. Selling. (87628—1:39 1/2—4—94 1/2.)

CAPTAIN SWANSON, br. c. 3 110

87976 Jacksonville 1 1—15 hvy 7 109 5 2 1
86901 Aquaduct 1 1—13 fast 1 109 1 1 1
86909 Aquaduct 7-8 1/29 fast 3—5 114 1 1 1
85849 Jamaica 1 1—16 1/50 good 4—10 110 3 1 1
85750 Jamaica 1 1—16 1/49 fast 12—5 106 1 1 1
85620 Jamaica 3 4 1/16 fair 8 104 3 3 3

FALB, b. h. 5 109

88006 Jacksonville 3 4 1—14 slow 15 106 2
87888 Jacksonville 3 4 1/12 fast 40 106 2
87593 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 30 108 9
87377 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 slow 23 111 4
87270 Tampa 3 4 1/16 slow 8 106 7
87242 Tampa 3 4 1/19 slow 4—5 110 1

DEPTOR, b. c. 3 102

88045 Jacksonville 1 1—16 1/48 fast 6 94 4 1 1
87951 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 fast 20 110 9 12 11
87878 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 fast 30 110 9 12 11
87788 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 20 108 3 6 4
87612 Jacksonville 1 1—16 1/47 fast 30 96 5 4 5
87539 Jacksonville 7-8 1/30 slow 31 112 2 1 1
87452 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 1 105 11 10 10
87261 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 12 105 5 4 4

THIRD RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds. Selling. (87628—1:39 1/2—4—94 1/2.)

BY SOLITAIRE II.—SACHARIA (F. C. Piper).

87876 Jacksonville 1 1—15 hvy 7 109 5 2 1
86901 Aquaduct 1 1—13 fast 1 109 1 1 1
86909 Aquaduct 7-8 1/29 fast 3—5 114 1 1 1
85849 Jamaica 1 1—16 1/50 good 4—10 110 3 1 1
85750 Jamaica 1 1—16 1/49 fast 12—5 106 1 1 1
85620 Jamaica 3 4 1/16 fair 8 104 3 3 3

DIXIE KNIGHT, br. g. 3 111

88043 Jacksonville 3 4 1/12 fast 15 106 1
87953 Jacksonville 7-8 1/31 hvy 3—2 111 2 6 5
87814 Jacksonville 3 4 1/27 fast 41 111 4 3 5
87289 Jacksonville 7-8 1/28 fast 22 99 7 7 5
87007 Jacksonville 7-8 1/31 good 1—2 105 5 4 5
86971 Jacksonville 5 f 1/09 slow 6—5 110 3 3 3
86875 Jacksonville 5 f 1/08 fast 23 105 4 4 4

GEORGE W. LEBOFT, b. p. 4 106

88006 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 slow 15 106 5
88008 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 slow 14—109 4
87390 Jacksonville 7-8 1/29 fast 10 109 8
87869 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 10 107 3
87577 Jacksonville 5 f 1/07 fast 5 107 6
87098 Jacksonville 3 4 1/16 slow 6 106 3
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85620 Jamaica 3 4 1/16 fair 8 104 3 3 3

THIRD RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-olds. Selling. (87628—1:39 1/2—4—94 1/2.)

BY Mirthful—Flower Dicks (F. J. Pons).

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88008 Jacksonville 3 4 1/14 slow 14—109 4
87390 Jacksonville 7-8 1/29 fast 10 109 8
87869 Jacksonville 3 4 1/13 fast 10 107 3
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